

A HARD FIGHT FOR NOTHING.

CITIZENS CATCH A BURGLAR, AND THE POLICE ALLOW HIM TO ESCAPE.

THE THIEF TAKEN IN THE ACT OF RANSACKING A HOUSE-HE LEAVES THE LOCKUP A FEW HOURS AFTER HIS ARREST.

South Orange, July 26 (Special).-The South Orange police made an important arrest of a burglar night, and then allowed the man to slip their fingers at an early hour this mornthrough their carelessness in not watching

Early last evening Graham H. Brewer and Will-Minett, two well-known young n South Orange, were visiting Mr. Brewer's father, liam A. Brewer, and while sitting on the porch neticed a light moving in young Mr. house, a short distance away. As the family had away for the summer a day or two before, the young men started at once to investigate. Mr. ent to the rear door and Mr. Minott to he front one. As soon as they tried the door the was instantly extinguished, and two men the front and one at the rear Mr Brewer tackled the one in the rear and held a moment, when the burglar wrenched himself loose and, drawing a revolver, fired shots at Mr. Brewer. He fortunately missed him. The burglar made good his escape by leaping over the rear fence and disappearing in the darkness. At about the same time came a cry for help from Minott. Mr Brewer ran around the house and found him on the ground, struggling with the other burglar. The fellow was quickly overpowered and tied, while a telephone message was sen

Marshal Trenchard and two officers hurried to spot, and the burglar was taken down to the village lockup and put in a cell. On his person nd \$29 in money and an open-faced watch. Neither he nor his companion had sucd in getting anything from the Brewer house as they were interrupted too quickly. The prisoner gave his name as Adam Smith, and subso r gave his his william W. Jackson. Both of these are neity as William W. Jackson. Both of these are leved to be aliases, as a number of persons ognized him as "Tom" Lake, a professional clar from Newark. This, however, he stoutly

village lockup is a primitive affair, one high, built of brick, with iron bars in the ws and four cells inside. It never occurred Marshai of Police that it would be a good to have an officer watch the prisoner and kup during the remainder of the night. The thing to have an officer watch the prisoner and the lockup during the remainder of the night. The prisoner talked out of the window of his cell with some young men who loitered around, and learned that there was no watch kept on the lockup, and that the officer on the beat came around only about me an hour. He remarked to one of them, "I was I won't be here in the morning."

The officer on the beat saw the prisoner at 2 clock this morning, when he was sitting near the of of his cell, smoking quietly. On his next and, at 2 o'clock the bird had flown. An examition showed that the prisoner had pushed his me between the bars of the cell door and suched in opening it. Once in the main room, este was easy, as the thef wrenched out two bars in a window and walked out.

The residents of South Orange have to-day been ing the Marshal and the officers unmercifully their negligence in permitting the escape of so or the prisoner.

THE REV. GEORGE WILLIAMS RATIONAL.

BE IS, HOWEVER, STILL UNABLE TO LEAVE HIS

Long Branch, July 25 (Special).-The Rev. J. Edward Loux, of Atlantic Highlands, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church this morning. The Rev. George Williams, the pastor, who was found in a West-st, hotel in New-York a few days ago, after his wife had given up the search for him as hopeless, is still unable to leave his room. His church will undoubtedly grant him a vacation. Mr. Williams, upon his departure for New-York on July 13 last, purchased three excursion tickets, which showed plainly that his mind was unbalanced. Judge Pitman occupied the pulpit to-night. Mr. Williams to-day is as rational as he ever was. Pitman occupied the pulpit to-man to-day is as rational as he ever was.

HE WAS TOO ANXIOUS.

AN UNKNOWN MAN'S EFFORTS TO BUY POISON AROUSE SUSPICION AND CAUSE HIS LIFE TO BE SAVED.

Woodside, about 10 o'clock on Satur-Warren refused to sell the drug without ecription, and the man turned to go out. He retraced his steps, however, and asked for and received five cents' worth of carbolic acid. He in-quired whether it was poison, and was warned that

man as he went down the street. The fellow had gone some twenty feet when he tore the paper off the bottle, took out the cork, and was raising the poison to his lips when Warren ran up behind him and struck his hand down from his mouth.

Dr. Warren had his suspicions as to the man's

Dr. Warren had his suspicions as to the man's intentions, and sent his clerk to follow him as he suntered away, with orders to put the man in charge of a policeman. No policeman was to be found, and the clerk returned to the store. A half-hour afterward the man was seen in Sumner-ave, where he stopped in several grocerty stores and endeavored to buy paris green. He did not succeed in getting it, is his agitated behavior made the prorekeepers suspicious. None of the merchants knew the man, who was about thirty years old, thirly well dressed, and, while not intoxicated, showed that he had been drinking.

NO ROOM IN THE WORKHOUSE.

THIRTY-FIVE TRAMPS TURNED LOOSE BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.

Trenton, July % (Special).-A gang of sixty tramps, who had spent the week along the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near this city, rob-bing the farmers' hencoops and the company's cars and toolhouses, were rounded up and regularly committed by Mayor Barlow, of the borough of Wilbur. Special Officer Amon Greip and Borough Marshal Hawkins loaded the gang on a train and started for the workhouse, where they had been sentenced to break stone in the county quar-

When the officers arrived at the workhouse War-Allen refused to receive more than twentyfive of the prisoners, saying that the jail was overfive of the prisoners, saying that the jail was over-crowded. The remaining thirty-five were allowed to depart. The workhouse will accommodate 125 prisoners. Fresholder Thropp, of the Workhouse Committee, says that Warden Allen did right. He also says that as soon as the country justices learned, a few weeks ago, that there was an insuf-ficient number of prisoners at the farm to run the stone quarries they commenced doing business in earnest, and in a week had filled every cell. He does not understand how it is that the country justices can always supply prisoners on demand unless it be that they commit every one arraigned before them, simply to collect the fee from the county. The Board of Freeholders will investigate the matter.

ALL LOST THEIR LIVES.

MRS HERRES HAD PLANNED RETURNING TO NEWARK WITH HER LITTLE ONES.

Mrs. Anthony Herres and her four young children Were among those killed by the cloudburst near Denver, Col. on Friday evening. Mrs. Herres's famby lived in Newark. Her maiden name was Elizabeth McGuire, and she was the daughter of the late Philip McQuire, who for nearly fifty years from Newark, and they were married about eight years ago, after he had become engaged in the aundry business in Denver. He died two months ago, leaving her a large and profitable business.

A brother of Mrs. Herres is Charles F. McGuire master plumber, living at No. 36 Fair-st. He marked of the death of his sister and her children he returned from an excursion on Saturday

when he returned from an excursion on Saturday
light. He had returned from a visit to his sister
it. Denver only two weeks before, and she was
then planning for an outing at Bear Creek Canyon,
had planning for an outing at Bear Creek Canyon,
a letter from Mrs. Herres was received by her
twother on Saturday evening, almost the same
letter from Mrs. Herres was received by her
two her only two weeks to be so the
said and the death of her four children. In the
stiter she spoke of the good health of herself and
her children, and said she was pressaring to settle
she brother, Eugene, who was in Denver assisting
for The children were Eugene, seven years old;
the brother, six years old; Carrol, four years old, and
sade, two years old. Mrs. Herres was thirty-four
form old Charles F. McGuire, the Newark brother,
has lost his wife, his father, a brother and a
sughter within the lost year.

Son-st., and selling the same to hamber to had be showned a key to Emil Schmidt's who figured
in the case are not related.
Adolph was held for examination. It was alleged
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POPULISM-ANARCHY.

BISHOP NEWMAN DECLARES THAT THE TERMS ARE SYNONYMOUS.

SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF BRYAN FOR HIS

THE NATIONAL HONOR.

people attended the National service this afternoon in the Auditorium on the beach front. The Rev. George J. Mingins, formerly of New-York, had The address was delivered charge of the meeting. by the Rev. Dr. John P. Newman, one of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His theme was 'Our Country's Mission," and he took occasion in his address to soundly berate the Democrats for attempt to undo the good work accomplished by the patriots who built up America, and made it the

Nine-tenths of the audience agreed with the distinguished speaker, and at frequent intervals applauded him to the echo, although a number of Democrats, unable to stand the scathing arraignment of Bryan, left the building.

The Bishop, in opening, said: "Never before, since the War of the Rebellion, has there been a greater perilous time which confronts us than there is at Lincoln and Grant, have we needed God-chosen leaders more than we do now. There comes a time in the history of the world when men shall forget their church, and there also comes a time when patriotic men shall forget party and stand by the country, and if a man can't stand by his country when his country is in peril, then he should get out

of the country, for he is not worthy of his country." The speaker then referred to the greatness of America. Our land, he said, the land of the free (under certain conditions) is the wealthiest Nation on the face of the earth, and our per capita wealth attempts to interrupt the prosperity of America should be interrupted himself.

The founders of America, he continued, began where other great nations left off, and gave us form of government that has challenged the admiration of the world. Of the fifty-nine giants who prepared our Constitution, twenty-nine were university men, so it is no wonder that they did their work well, and we have maintained this high standard of intellect in our rulers, except in one or two instances, where accidents have succeeded in occupying the chair once graced by Washington. To maintain this standard of intelligence among our rulers is the duty of all good citizens, but the standard must be maintained of mature years, men who can be trusted to take care of our finances. Continuing, Bishop Newman said: "The Revolu-

tionary War exhausted the right of revolution and there should never have been another war in this country. Every war since that time has been

a crime against God, but the Americans believe in the law of self-defence, and there may be before long a justifiable war to protect the Constitution of the United States and the rights of our citizens." The Bishop said that he was not opposed to mer of foreign birth becoming citizens of the United States, for when we were struggling for inde of Monigomery, Paul Johes, Laraytte and ro-chambeau. There should be no prejudice against the man of foreign birth becoming a citizen of the United States, providing he is born again when he arrives here, and renounces all allegiance to kings, queens and other potentates. When he gets here the should be no longer a German, an Irishman of an Englishman, but a patriotic American, the peculiar citizen of a peculiar country. The American cean does not recognize his rights as coming from a superior to an inferior, for here we have no le should be no longer a German, an Irishman or an Englishman, but a patriotic American, the peculiar citizen of a peculiar country. The American does not recognize his rights as coming from a superior to an inferior, for here we have no superior except God Almighty. America requires no large standing army to defend her citizens, for every citizen is a soldier in disguise, and his right to defend himself is as justifiable as a saint's prayers. There may come insurrections and mobs, but we are all soldiers, and we want now to wake up these soldiers and make them ministers to preach patriotism among the people. The time has come to awake the lawyers, the editors, the merchants, the bankers, and have them understand that America was not born to die.

BRYAN'S BLASPHEMOUS METAPHOR. "The cross of Jesus Christ," the Bishop said, was designed to be the symbol of the Atonement, and was never intended to be the emblem of political party to be used to teach Anarchist doc-

and was never intended to be the emblem of a political party to be used to teach Anarchist doctrines. The crown of thorns was for the Saviour's brow, and not for those who would overthrow the best government on earth.

"Who dares to blaspheme the sacred cross will find written on the wall of his chamber some night the words: Mene, mene, tekel upharson—thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting, and no man who has been educated to respect his country and financial credit with sister nations will betray his country for thirty pieces of silver."

The audience went wild at the Bishop's reference to Bryan's famous metaphor, and the applause continued for several minutes, and was renewed with equal vigor when the speaker said: "Moral corruption always precedes governmental ruin. This held true with the Greeks and the Romans, and America, with all its glory, will prove no exception to the rule. The hope of America is not in its army, its navy, its administration, or its public schools, but in private virtue and public morality. The question for us to decide is whether we have the power to reverse the verdicts of history. In closing, the Bishop inferred that the Populists, whom he called "Pops," were Anarchists, and were not, therefore, good citizens. A man in the audience jumped to his feet, and, trembling with excitement, shouted: "William J. Bryan is a Populist and he is a good American citizen." The interruption precipitated confusion among the audience.

When order was restored the Bishop concluded.

ence.

When order was restored the Bishop concluded his address by saying "I am a Republican, but, above all, I am an American citizen." After the meeting hundreds of people rushed to the platform, shook hands with the Bishop and congratulated him for his patriotic utterances.

OCEAN GROVE'S "WHITE SUNDAY.

THE SERVICES COMMEMORATING THE TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR OF ITS EX-ISTENCE ATTENDED BY 25,000 PEOPLE.

Ocean Grove, July 26 (Special).—The twenty-seventh anniversary of Ocean Grove's existence was observed to-day, "White Sunday," as it was designated by the camp-meeting authorities. Fully 25,000 participated in the five services held during the day, and, acting upon the suggestion of President Stokes, most of the women were arrayed in white.

The young people's meeting was held in the Tem-ple at 9 a. m. It was a "white" service. The pulpit and organ were covered with white cloths, white flowers graced the platform, and members of the choir were dressed in white. Even the leader, Evangelist Yatman, was arrayed in a white duck suit. There were 2,000 people present, and fully two-thirds were white clothing.

Four thousand worshippers were present at the preaching service in the Auditorium. The big stage and organ were handsomely decorated in white effects, and a massive white banner was suspended effects, and a massive white banner was suspended from the celling over the pulpit. A powerful sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. J. Embry Price. of Sing Sing, dean of the Ocean Summer School of Theology. He preached from the text: "Wherefore we, receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace, whereby we may serve God accentably, with reverence and Godly fear."

There were 3.00 publis present in the various departments of the Sunday-school. The beach meeting, at 6 p. m., attracted fully 10.00 to the shore front. President Stokes had charge of the responsive-reading service. The theme was "Young People".

People"
At 720 p. m. a "sunset" meeting was held for the
At 720 p. m. a "sunset" meeting was held for the
young people. This was followed by the requiar
evening service, when Evangelist C. H. Yatman
described at length his recent Gospel tour of the
world. He referred to the meetings held in Europe,
Asia, Africa and Australia, and related numerous
incidents connected with his memorable soul-sav-

ing tr.p.

The anniversary exercises will be continued tomorrow. The National Temperance Camp-meeting
will begin on Tuesday and continue until next
Sunday. The meetings will be in charge of the
Rev. Charles H. Mead, the field secretary of the
National Temperance and Publication Society.

THREE SCHMIDTS AND A MOTOR.

ONE STEALS THE MACHINE FROM ANOTHER AND

Adolph Senmidt, twenty-five years old, of No. 216 River-st. Hoboken, was arraigned before Recorder McDonough in Hoboken yesterday morning on a charge of stealing a small electric motor, used to operate fans, from Emil Schmidt, of No. 524 Hudoperate rans, from Emil Schmidt, of No. 524 Hudson-st., and selling the same to lambert Schmidt,
of Bloomfield-st. The three Schmidts who figured
in the case are not related.
Adolph was held for examination. It was alleged
that he borrowed a key to Emil Schmidt's e-etrical establishment, in lower Newark-st. in order
to get some wire, and while in the shop selzed
the opportunity to steal the motor.

OFF ON THEIR CRUISE.

NEW-JERSEY NAVAL RESERVES START ON THEIR FIRST VOYAGE.

THE UNITED STATES STEAMER PORTSMOUTCH CARRIES THEM UP THE SOUND-EVERY-THING ON THE OLD VESSEL IN SHIP-

SHAPE-PLANS OF THE AMA-

Sea Cliff, Long Island, July 26 (Special) .- The good old sloop-of-war Portsmouth, with the Battalion of the East Naval Reserve of New-Jersey in charge, is proudly dipping the waters off this point. She arrived at noon to-day, having been towed from her oats E. Evarts and Alberta. It was midnight Satshe had lain for a year. The tired amateur seamen furned in, and were bright and fresh when the curs hauled their gallant craft into the Hudson Eiver his morning. Around the Battery and up the East River the historic old eraft glided, receiving the salutes of everything affoat. Salutes were exchanged. O'Neill and Daniel Lewis.

at David's Island, Willets Point and Sands Point. Meanwhile the men were put through their initiwatches and messes, and Lieutenants Irving Blount and G. H. Mather soon had the men properly stationed. It was a hungry and weary crowd that fell obligation to the Government and appreciate the in at the moon mess. The anchor with its old. followers, but it is probable that the Woolley fashioned chain appliances made the promising seamen perspire freely in handling it. Commarrier

HUDSON NO LONGER "SOLID."

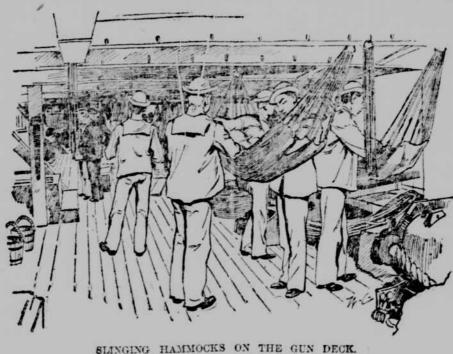
DEMOCRATIC DISSENSIONS MAKE REPUB-LICAN SUCCESS PROBABLE.

THREE COUNTY TICKETS LIKELY TO BE PLACED DEMOCRATIC PARTY-MEN WHO

The Democratic candidates for county offices in Hudson County will not have a walkover this fall. The disruption of the party by the action of its National Convention has driven into the Republican ranks many voters. The moorings at Pourteenth-st., Hoboken, by the tug- | number is large, but the political prophets do not venture a prediction regarding the extent of the desertions.

The prospect is that the Democrats will have two county tickets. One will be named by ex-Sheriff Davis's committee, and the other by the County Committee being formed by 'Paddy'

It is unfortunate that harmony does not prevail in the Republican ranks. There are three leaders, City Treasurer Samuel D. Dickinson, Sheriff John J. Toffey and Edward Woolley, chairman of the County Committee. Each has and Dickinson factions will unite, and wage war against Sheriff Toffey for the control of the



Washington Irving and his able staff of assistants | county convention.

Officer Daniel Dugan was detailed as master at arms, and his handling of the different watches at mess caused general satisfaction. The navigator's sponding to the "wig-wag" signals that were sent out from the lighthouses at different points along

sponding to the "wig-was" signals that were sent out from the lighthouses at different points along the course.

The watches are divided into four parts, under Ensigns Long, Benedict, Frieth and O'Rourke. These watches are sub-divided, so that every ten men are under an immediate petty officer, who is responsible for their appearance and actions. Over all of these boatswains Vreeland and Goldingay keep a strict supervision. The six coxswains—Washburn, Doli, Soper, Burke, Harrison and Du Pont—nave charge of the small boats, and their crews, attired in their glistening white uniforms, dotted the Sound, within call of the old craft.

Not a single accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the first day's voyage. Scarcely had the anchor been heaved than the first curter from the New-York, Naval Reserve came along side. She was in charge of Lieutenant William K. Stayton. He was received with the honors due his station, and his men were soon affiliating with the crew. The Portsmouth will remain at anchor off this point until to-morrow, when she will proceed to Fisher's Island, under her own canvas. So far the voyage has been a complete success. Even the delay of getting off the mud was overcome, and there is no doubt but that when the ship has finished her cruise the crew will resent being termed amateur seamen. termed amateur seamen.

A DOG TURNS ON HIS MASTER.

THE OWNER OF A VALUABLE ST. BERNARD HAS THE ANIMAL KILLED FOR SAVAGELY ATTACKING HIM.

John C. McGuire, of No. 415 East Forty-first-st., rk, was attacked in Hoboken yesterday down and savagely sunk its teeth into his arms and breast, until beaten off by Otto C. Markhoff, a day watchman employed at the piers of the Netherlands Steamship Company, at Fifth-st. McGuire was leading the dog by a chain along

the river front for exercise, as he usually did on Sundays. On reaching Fifth-st., near the sea wall, a little yellow dog made a snap at the St. Hernard and the big fellow jumped at the small cur as if to punish it for its impudence. McGuire struck his dog with a rawhide, which he carried in his right hand, and the animal quickly resented the blow. It turned on its master and, with a low, savage growl, jumped at McGuire and fixed its teeth in one of his arms. The man vainly attempted to beat the brute off, but the harder he fought the mora ferociously the dog attacked him. Finally the an

mal tried to catch its master by the throat, so eyewitnesses said, but only succeeded in fastening its teeth in McGuire's shirt front, making several

teeth in McGuire's shirt front, making several small wounds a the breast.

When McGuire realized that he was unable to cope with the victous animal he hastily called for help, and as he did so the St. Bernard, with a Herculean effort, threw him to the ground. McGuire struggled to his feet before the brute had been able to injure him any further.

Watchman Markhoff, who had witnessed the desperate encounter from the steamship company's yards, seized a nightstick, and after McGuire had arisen he hurried to his assistance. The watchman beat the dog on the head until it released its grip on his master's arm, and succeeded eventually in tying the victous animal to an iron feme running along the sea wall at Fifthest. McGuire was exceedingly grateful to Markhoff for coming to the rescue. He showed the watchman the pedigree of the dog, which proved it to be full-blooded and valued at See. Markhoff suggested that the animal should be killed, and advised McGuire to go to Police Headquarters for an officer to shoot the dog.

to Folice Headquarters of the Control of the Control of Police Patrick Hayes handed a revolver to Policeman Guiheil and ordered him to finish the St. Bernard. The policeman, who is a new man on the force, hurried to do the acting chief's bidding. He sent four bullets crashing chief's bidding. He sent four bullets crashing into the dog's skull, but none took fatal effect. Watchman Markhoff, after the policeman had falled to kill the dog, dispatched the brute with one shot. shot.

McGuire's wounds were not very serious. He was bitten on the breast and both arms.

A BOY SHOOTS HIS COMRADE.

THE INJURED LAD CARELESSLY STOOD NEAR A TARGET.

Paterson, July 25 (Special).—While practising target shooting in the woods back of Garret Mountain last evening William R. Holb, twenty-two didate.

There years old, accidentally shot his comrade, William

Simpson, an eighteen-year-old youth, who lives at No. 54 Marshall-st. at No. M Marshalest.
Simpson, Holb and a young man named George
Burns hal purchased a Winchester rifle several
weeks ago in partnership. Since then they have
spent their Saturday half-holidays in target shootanother weeks ago in partnership. Since then they have spent their Saturday half-holidays in target shooting. Yesterday they selected a big tree on "ethe had used the opposite side the week before, and as Holb was taking his turn in shooting at the target, Simpson went behind the tree and began picking out the builets embedded in the truth with his penknife. Holb protected against Simpson taking his penknife. Holb protected against Simpson taking his penknife in the reason to the fast that he tree was two feel in diament to the fast that he tree was two feel in diament in the tree above the mark on the side of the tree when thoth first. Simpson a ligated forward and circle when that Simpson a ligated forward and circle that he was joking but the sight of bood contained them that Simpson was won ded book the Rea farmhouse.

At the General Hospital it was found that the builet had taken a downward course and passed out through the bank. Simpson fully exponential the street of the sight of bood out through the bank. Simpson fully exponential the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage men have been conducting for some time in factories and workshops, as well as in the free-coinage me

. FIRE DESTROYS A BARN.

rad Stein, the brewer, of Rochelle Park, was destroyed by fire last evening. The five horses were gaved, but everything else in the barn was a total loss. The barn of Thomas Sprigs, cast of Mr. Stein's place, was set on fire by flying sparks, but was saved.

In the county may be committed to it, which will draw to the Chicago ticket the bulk of the unthinking Democratic vote. So far not a single Democratic organization, with the exception of the County Committee, has ratified the party ticket, and nearly all the prominent was saved.

Their opposition to him walked the quarter-deck with all the ease of man-of- amounts to hatred. They defeated the Sheriff for election as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, and they are confident that he will have no voice in the county convention. No matter which faction wins, there was kept busy making soundings, and re- will be only one Republican ticket named, and it will have loyal support. The issue will be the same as it was three years ago-a struggle between the law-abiding citizens and the lawbreaking element; a battle between the people has and the old Democratic ring, which is again striving to fasten its grip on that most important of the county officers-the Shrievalty. The gamblers and liquor-dealers will be with

the nominees of ex-Sheriff Davis's committee. Since Sheriff Toffey assumed charge the Guttenburg racetrack has been closed, and its owners, the "Big Four"-ex-County Collector Dennis McLaughlin, "Nick" Crusius, "Fred" Walbaum and John C. Carr-were indicted and were only saved by strong influence from going to prison. They each paid a heavy fine. The liquor-dealers who so flagrantly violated the Sunday law have been prosecuted, and they are not keeping open house on the Sabbath. The lottery policy men, who were so well protected under the old ring, are carrying on their traffic in out-of-the-way places, many have been punished, and about twenty indictments are now pending against policy-dealers. The poolrooms have been closed, and several bold offenders

have been punished The enforcement of the laws has made the ring Democrats hopeful. They believe that the liquordealers and gamblers are men of wonderful influence, and that with their support, and that of their sympathizers, they can carry the county in a Presidential campaign, despite the fact that almost every prominent Democrat in the county has bolted. The normal Democratic majority in Hudson County is 5,000, but these figures were reversed when war on the county ring was declared in the fall of 1893, and the Republican nominations will not go begging, as they would in a year of a National election, when party are confident that the lawless element compose a minority of the voters in the county. This was apparent in the election of Sheriff Toffey, and they intend to make the issue conspicuous in the contest for the county offices.

A member of Congress, a Sheriff, a Surrogate and members of Assembly are to be elected this fall. The aspirants for the nomination of Sheriff at the regular Democratic primaries are Director-at-Large William Heller, of the County Board of Freeholders; ex-Police Justice Frank Kimmerly and ex-Finance Commissioner Alvah Bedell, of Jersey City, and Assemblyman Will-Bedell, of Jersey City, and Assemblyman Willlam N. Parslow, of Hoboken. A number of Democrats of North Hudson had a conference on
Friday and urged that as that section had been
ignored for twenty years, the nominee for Sherif' should come from that section. They will
probably agree on a candidate. Ex-Sheriff Davis
favors Heller's nomination, which means that
Heller will be the candidate.
The men seeking the Republican nomination
are Under-Sheriff John J. Erwin and Fire Commissioner John Brennan, of Jersey City, and exChosen Freeholder Aaron S. Baldwin, of Hoboken.

boken.
The O'Neill-Lewis Democratic County Com mittee will have a candidate, and will undoubt-edly name some strong man, and make their issue bossism. For Surrogate, two candidates issue bossism. For Surrogate, two candidates for the regular Democratic nomination are now in the field—Deputy Surrogate James J. Lillis and Maurice Stack, private detective to the Prosecutor of the Pleas. The latter is a brother-in-law of ex-County Clerk Dennis McLaughlin, and will have his support. Lillis, it is said, will be the candidate of ex-Sheriff Davis, and has the best chance for the nomination at present. The only aspirant thus far named by the Republicans for the nomination is Police Justice J. Herbert Potts, who would be a popular candidate.

There is at present no talk of Assembly can-

There is at present no talk of Assembly candidates. The Democrats will renominate those who served in the last House of Assembly, except those who have served two terms. The only Republican mentioned for the nomination for Congress is the present Representative. Thomas McEwan, who is not anxious to serve another term. Ex-Judge Allan L. McDermott

ocratic organization in the county may be com-mitted to it, which will draw to the Chicago ticket

lican leaders recognize the importance of taking early advantage of this state of affairs, prevent ing the organization of the sliver sentiment and giving encouragement to the gold-standard Democrats to come out for their principle and organize

work in the campaign. Of State and local interest is the election of ate Senator, Sheriff and eleven Assemblymen. There will be twenty-eight Sheriffs elected in the State, together with eight Congressmen and eight Senators, who will vote for United States Senator in 1859. The Democrats will make combinations to elect, if possible, Senators and Sheriffs. United States Senator Smith is looking for re-election in 1859, and is more interested in the State Senate and the Sheriffs, the latter office being a help to party interests, than in the election of Congressmen or Presidential electors.

the Sherhis, the in the election of Congressmen or Presidential electors. It is fully expected by Senator Smith's personal friends that when he returns from Europe, early in September, to take charpe of the campaign in New-Jersey, as chairman of the State Committee, he will declare for the Chicago nominees. This is, of course, contingent on the situation at that time. If there should be a reaction in sentiment by September against silver, the Senator will probably be found with the gold-standard Democrats. Before going away he suggested an early State Convention to decide upon the course of the party organization in the State. The convention will probably be held in August or early in September. It may be called at an earlier date.

The quarrels of Republican lenders and office-holders in Newark are deprecated by Republicans and sound-money Democratic alike as prejudicial to Republican chances in the fail. The talk of starting a new Democratic daily paper is renewed. Last spring the prospect was seniously entertained by Senator Smith and others to start a one-cent starting a new Democratic unity paper is retained that spring the prospect was seriously entertained by Senator Smith and others to start a one-cent eight-page daily paper, but the growth of the sliver sentiment and the new compilications created put a damper on the project. If a new paper is started it will indonse the Chicago platform and nominees. At present there is no Democratic paper in Essex County.

GOLD-STANDARD MEN BEATEN WIDENING THE SPLIT IN THE DEMOCRATIC SO-CIETY OF BUTHERFORD.

Rutherford, July 26 (Special).-Several of the members of the Democratic Society of Rutherford who refuse to follow the lead of the Populists attended the meeting of the society in Fireman's Hall last night, and made a vain attempt to have the resolution pledging the society to the support of the Chicago Convention reconsidered, but they were beaten by two to one. The meeting was exadherents who had forced through the resolution at a previous meeting were in full control.

At the meeting of July 11, although only eight embers out of seventy-live were present, a resolution indorsing the platform was offered by a single-tax man, and carried. Immediately afterward the offices of president and vice-president vere declared vacant, because, it was alleged, Carl von Hartz had never attended a meeting of the society since he had been chosen to preside and George Lancon, the vice-president, was wear-

The gold men last night were represented by Rudolf Dannheim, a New-York banker, and his Rudoif Dannheim, a New-York banker, and his brother, Carl Dannheim, a real estate man; Anderson Price, a former president of the society and Democratic candidate for Assembly last fail, and William E. Sturm, who headed the local Democratic ticket for Mayor last year; while the other side included among its advocates Louis B. Parsons, president, and Frank McLees, secretary of the Bergen County Single Tax Club; W. H. Smith, T. W. Horner and P. T. Davids, the latter an erstwhile devoted adherent of ex-State Senator Henry D. Winton, who boiled the ticket on Friday. The gold men, with some sharp remarks about the "snap" character of the previous meeting, asked for a reconsideration of the motion to indorse, but when the vote was taken they were beaten. Carl Dannheim promptly resigned from the society, and Messrs, Price and Sturm got up to leave the room, but lingered near the door to watch the proceedings. William H. Smith, in spite of the comments of the defeated gold men that he had not attended a meeting of the society in months, was chosen president, and the vice-presidency was conferred upon Thomas W. Horner, an ardent single-tax man. president, and the vice-presidency was chosen upon Thomas W. Horner, an ardent single-tax man, who edits a local silver newspaper. Mr. Smith mildly repreached Mr. Sturm for his attitude. "Why, you're going to vote for Bryan, aren't rou?" said he.

"That's my business," observed the other, who has made no secret of the fact that he will not vote for the "Boy Orator."

Heated arguments were continued until the meeting adjourned and afterward, their tenor being to the effect that the men who had borne the burden and heat of the day were being turned down by men whose attitude in the society had been of the "rule or ruln" order. The society is the only Democratic club in Rutherford, and at least 25 per cent of its members have stated that they will not vote for Bryan, while many have come out openly for McKinley. The defection of ex-Senator Winton's newspaper, which has been the county Democratic organ for twenty years, has had its effect here, where the ex-Senator's followers are quite numerous.

BLOOMFIELD'S NEW BANNER. rufield, July 26 (Special).-To-morrow night will be a gaia one for the Republicans of this town, for the campaign will be formally opened by raising a handsome banner. The banner-raising will followed by a ratification meeting in Central

Ex-Congressman Roswell G. Horr will be the speaker of the evening. Judge J. Frank Fort, of East Orange; Major Carl Lentz, chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee and John S. Gibson, of Newark, are also booked to make speeches. The Indian League of Newark will attend in a body, while the First and Second Ward Clubs of Bloomfield are also expected.

PITNEY AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

Phillipsburg, July 26 (Special).-The Republican Convention of the IVth Congress District will be held here on August 15. Congressman Mahlon Pitheld here on August 15. Congressman Manion Pic-ney was here yesterday and held a conference with a number of leading Republicans. He has decided to be a candidate for re-election. His opponent will likely be ex-Congressman Johnson Cornish, of Washington.

OBITUARY.

WESLEY B. CORBY.

Bloomfield, July 26 (Special).-Wesley B. Corby, fifty-nine years old, died this morning at the home of Mrs. E. B. Corby, in Washington-ave. Mr. Corby was born in Binghamton, N. Y. When the war broke out he enlisted in the 1st New-York Mounted Rifles. He served four years, and retired with the rank of

captain.

Mr. Corby was a large property-owner in Bloomfield, and up to the time of his death owned a good part of the business centre. He was a member of Bloomfield Lodge, No. 40, F. and A. M., and the Grand Army of the Republic.

He leaves five daughters, three of whom are martial

SAMUEL NEUMEYER.

Easton, Penn., July 26 (Special).—Samuel Neumeyer, of this city, a New-Jersey Central Railroad clerk at Jersey City, died here this morning from blood poisoning. He cut a corn on one of his toes, gangrene set in and the toe was amputated. Then blood poisoning appeared. Mr. Neumeyer was well known among railroad men. He was sixty years old.

POLICE FORBADE THE RACES.

BICYCLISTS' SPORTS IN VIOLATION OF AN EAST

Orange, July 26 (Special).-Chief of Police Blaurock, of East Orange, has determined to enforce the laws and ordinances of the township in respect to "scorching" on the public streets of the town-ship, and he has issued a notification to the East Orange Cyclers that their July races, which were authorized to take place yesterday on the Central

ave. course, will not be permitted.

The races were accordingly postponed until August 15, at Wilett's half-mile track, at Two Bridges. The day will be made a sort of field day, there being a number of races scheduled, a baseball game between the married and single men of the club, and a clambake.

TROLLEY-CARS IN HOBOKEN.

IT IS THOUGHT THE NEW LINE WILL BE IN

A gang of men in the employ of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Rutherford Electric Railway Company yesterday laid rails across the tracks of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western and the West Shore railroads at First-st., Hoboken, 'As has been stated in The Tribune, the ratiroad companies were stated in The Tribune, the railroad companies were willing to grant permission to the trolley company to cross their tracks, provided that at some time in the future the trolley company would bridge the tracks and do away with the grade crossins. The steam railroad companies had engines stationed at the First-st. crossing yesterday to present any attempt of the trolley company to steal a march and cross the railroad tracks under cover of darkness. Nevertheless, judging from the present outlook, it will not be long before the new line of trolley-cars will be running in Hoboken.

END OF THE STRIKE.

WEAVERS MAY RETURN TO WORK TO-DAY AFTER NINE WEEKS OF IDLENESS.

Trenton, July 26 (Special).—The striking weavers of S. K. Wilson's woollen mills may return to work to-morrow, after having been out nine weeks, op-

The weavers were given the option of accepting a reduction of 20 per cent or having the mills closed for three months, and they chose the latter. Those opposed to returning to work argued that it is better to remain idle three weeks longer, when the mills will have been closed the three months, and allow Mr. Wilson to take them back at their old wages. Superintendent Hill says that if a sufficient number to warrant running one mill shall report for work to-morrow they will be set to work.

A PECULIAR SUICIDE.

LOUIS HART, OF ARLINGTON, KILLS HIM SELF WHILE TEMPORARILY INSANE.

HIS ACT SAID TO HAVE BEEN CAUSED BY A SIRE TO AVOID TESTIFYING AGAINST HIS

FORMER PMPLOYERS AT FIRST THOUGHT TO HAVE DIED

Louis Hart, of Chestnut-st., Arlington, committed nicide by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver late en Saturday afternoon, under cir was committed to avoid giving testimony to inal suit now pending in the courts in New-Tork. At the time of the shooting, Leon Hart, the father of the suicide; Hattle, his sister, and Max, a brother were in the house, but none of them heard the

Max was downstairs, and it was when he he room which the brothers used in common that Louis was found lying on the bed with blood pouring from his mouth and nose. At first the bers of the family supposed that Louis had a hem-orrhage, to which he was subject, and Dr. James A. Exton, one of the coroners of Hudson County, was called in. Blood was still rufning from his mouth and nose when the doctor arrived, and in such quantitles that all signs of the bullet-hole in his temple were covered. Louis was semi-conscious, but Dr Exton recognized at once that he was nearly dead, and informed the family of that fact. He died about one hour later without speaking. J. P. Tonson, the undertaker who was called in

to prepare the body for burial, discovered the bullet-

hole in the temple, and sent for Dr. Exton at once, without speaking to any of the family. When the doctor returned he made a thorough examination ind that the bullet had pierced the skull and was imbedded in the brain. He found the revolve lying under the bed. Deputy County Physician Allers, of Harrison, was immediately told of the sideide, and at a late hour on Saturday he granted a burial permit, giving the cause of death as suicide. Louis Hart was twenty-three years old, and until recently was employed by M. Schlisinger & Bro., of No. 174 Centre-st., New-York. It will be remem-bered that this firm was recently indicted for forg-ing railroad tickets, and intimate friends of the dead ing railroad tickets, and intimate friends of the dead man say that the act was committed to avoid giving testimony in the suits about to be tried. Hart was the confidential cierk of the firm, and he recently told an intimate friend in Arlington that it was he who took the order for the alleged forged tickets from the detective who was working on the case. This same friend says that Hart declared that he was the State's main witness in the pending action, and that without his testimony the firm could not be punished. He worked for the firm for seven years, and received a large salary. About two weeks ago Louis Hart and Gustave Morris became partners in a printing business at No. 56 Bleecker-st. New-York.

Members of the family would make no statement regarding Louis's business yesterday, but they sald

New-York.

Members of the family would make no statement regarding Louis's business yesterday, but they said that he had been overworked, and that he shot himself while temporarily insune over business.

MOSES, A TYPE OF CHRIST. POWERFUL SERMON PREACHED BY THE

REV. DR. WILDING. HE CALLS ATTENTION TO THE MANY POINTS OF SIMILARITY BORNE BY THE FIRST OF

THE PROPHETS TO THE SAVIOUR.

WHO WAS THE LAST. "Moses, a Type of Christ," was the subject of the ermon by the Rev. Dr. George C. Wilding at Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, Jersey City, yesterday morning. The text was Acts vii., 37: that Moses, which said unto the children of

Israel, 'A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up

unto you of your brethren, like unto me; Him shall ye hear." In opening his discourse Dr. Wilding said: The Old Testament is an introduction, an anteroom or vestibule, to the New Testament. The more thoroughly we understand and comprehend it, the more clearly is this fact portrayed to us. We see the leading events and characters of Old pointing to the advent of the new and spiritual dispensation. leading characters of the Old Testament, in some points and to a limited extent, were types of the Lord Jesus Christ. We think this is especially true of the great lawgiver of the Israelites, Moses. Jesus himself spoke of Moses's reference to Him,

and seems to allow of the comparison which Mose drew between himself and Christ." Dr. Wilding compared the birth and incidents of infancy of Moses and the Saviour. Both were of owly birth. Moses was born when the Israelites were in their worst state of b ents of Jesus were lowly and humble. Jesus assisted his father at the mental carpenter's bench. and, said the preacher, "toil no longer is disgraceful, as in it we imitate the Son of God." edictions that were carried to Pharaoh of birth of one who would liberate the Israelites from bondage, and the King's orders that all the male offspring of the enslaved Hebrews be slain. King Herod issued a similar order, but God warned Joseph and Mary, and they fled with the infant Joseph and Mary, and they hear with the minds of the Jesus to Egypt, as God had commanded. They were allke prophets and teachers. He described a prophet as one to whom the Lord imparts some message to communicate to the people, and said

of the divine mind regarding Israel. "Moses," he said, "was the greatest prophet of the Old Testament. We find he bore a more incimate relation to the Almighty than any other prophet. As a teacher, he imparted knowledge to his people as they were able to bear it, and thus educated them, step by step, in the service of Jehovah. Moses was the first prophet, Christ was the last. Moses was the greatest prophet of the O'd Testament, and Christ was the greatest of the O'd Testament, and Christ was the greatest of the O'd Testament, and Christ was the greatest of the O'd Testament, and Christ was the greatest of the O'd Testament, Moses foretold in parable and address much that was in the future, and it came to pass that his predictions were fulfilled to the letter. His communings with God were constant. The mind of the Father was flowing into his. He taught as one who knew all about the human heart, its alms, desires and temptations. The common people heard him gladly. He is a prophet and teacher to-day—prophesying by our lives what our future will be and teaching us in his divine way how to conquer self and make our probation a bleased one, and in the end reach heaven."

He compared Moses and Jesus as lawgivers, as deliverers of men from bondage, and as rulers and mediators. In closing, he said:

"Christ is greater than Moses as the reality is greater than the type, the substance is greater than the type, the substance is greater than the shadow. Moses prophesied as a man; Jesus prophesied as God. Moses taught as God imparted knowledge to him; Jesus taught out of the inexhaustible fountain of His own heart. As a rule, Moses got angry and made mistakes; Jesus was always calm, always correct. Moses's mediation was temporary christ's, eternal. Moses delivered israel; Christ delivered mankind. Moses delivered isared; Jesus, to a land of promise, free fr mate relation to the Almighty than any other prophet. As a teacher, he imparted knowledge to

the Lord revealed himself to Moses, gave him his commission and revealed to him the workings

A CHASE FOR A PICKPOCKET.

HE IS CAUGHT AFTER AN EIGHTH-OF-A-MILE

There was an exciting chase for a pickpocket on Pavonia-ave., Jersey City, yesterday morning. The thief, after a race of an eighth of a mile, was stopped by a citizen and held until Policeman Go who was in pursuit, came up and took the fellow into custody.

The prisoner, who described himself as Arthur Raymond, twenty-four years old, a tool polisher, of Elizabeth, was a passenger on the Eric Railway Company's ferry-boat which left Twenty-third-st., New-York, at 9 o'clock. He occupied a seat in the women's cabin beside Mrs. Mary Boehme, of No. 518 East Eighty-fifth-st., New-York. He followed her closely from the boat, and, as his actions had her closely from the boat, and, as his actions had aroused suspicion, several passengers watched him. He was seen drawing Mrs. Boehme's wallet from her pocket, and the anarm was instantly given. The thief borded for the street, followed by Mrs. Boehme and several excited passengers, all shouting "Stop thief!" Followman Goetz, who was on duty at the ferry-house, quickly joined in the chase and blew his whistle vigorously as he ran to signal those shead of the thief to apprehend him. In his flight the pickpocket threw away the wallet. This act was noticed, and the pocketbook, which contained \$17.50, was recovered.

Perth Amboy, July 26.—Mayor J. B. Tice has revoked the permission previously given to a band of Mormons to hold open-air meetings in the streets. It is understood that a number of Protestant ministers made a strong objection, and persuaded Mayor Tice that the Mormon teaching was not Mayor Tice that the Mormon teaching was not conductive to good morals and good government. This morning the Rev. George H. Van Dyke, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, preached against the Mormons and denounced them strongly. He said the fact that a party of thirty had gone from Perth Amboy and its vicinity within a short time to join the Mormons in Utah rendered an excuse for his sermon unnecessary. His remarks were received with marked approval by the congregation.